



FOR WHOM?

Sally Mayfield casts her ballot in the freshman election, as election official Buck Wood punches the activity card of the next voter.



President Gary Bruner

Gary Bruner Wins Run-Off; Takes Freshman Presidency

"If at first you don't succeed, try again." And that's exactly what Gary Bruner of Tyler did to win the run-off election for president of the freshman class.

Although Bruner had more than doubled the votes of runner-up John Jurovich of Harlingen, he was four votes short of a majority and a run-off was held.

Elected vice-president was Apache Band member Bob Barger, also of Tyler. Miss Carol Strain of Lancaster was elected secretary.

Bruner attended John Tyler High School where he lettered three years in both football and

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol XXIV No. 3

Tyler Junior College, Tyler Texas, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1963

8 pages

Beauties To Meet

Beauty candidates will meet in the Main Building Room 114, Friday at 10:42 a.m. Apache year-book editor Miss Sandra Browning will discuss homecoming parade plans.

Miss Browning will discuss the girl's dress, escorts, transportation, and position in the parade.

The candidates, will have a prominent role in the parade.

Texas Engineers Will Award \$500

The East Texas Chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers will present a \$500 scholarship Thursday night for TJC President H.E. Jenkins to award in June.

William L. Cobb, vice-president of Region Two of Texas So-

ciety of Professional Engineers, will present the scholarship check.

The monthly meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Blackstone Hotel, according to chapter president Richard Heitzman.

Local geologist J.S. Hudnall contributes the \$500 annually through the TSPE. Chairman of the math department Miss Mabel Williams and her committee select a sophomore recipient.

Hudnall made the first TSPE award in 1958.

He must be an engineering major who plans to continue study leading to a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics.

Besides the presentation, Lloyd E. Fite, associate head and chief engineer of the Activation Analysis Laboratory at Texas A&M University, will present the story of activation analysis and its role in the space age program and the man on the moon project.

TJC Leading Other Sections In Campaign For United Fund

TJC leads all other sections in the Tyler-Smith County United Fund drive, according to Campaign Chairman Aubrey Irby.

Last week Irby reported the faculty and staff had turned in \$861.50, 32 percent over their \$650 quota.

"It is a great contribution,"

said Irby "which will help fill the needs of 17 local organizations."

Dean E.M. Potter expressed great pride in the faculty and staff for their efforts this year, which "shows the community that we are truly a part of it and support its work."

He said this year's results were much better than last, and every department contributed its share.

Dr. Potter commended the United Fund, saying that it saves a lot of trouble by representing 17 different groups.

baseball and was president of the student council.

COLLECTION SPANS DECADES

Deadly Weapons Make Lively Hobby

BY JOAN TUNNELL

Guns represent war, underworld murders, and TV westerns—but to firearms collector Bill Palmer they also suggest the educational and relaxing hobby of gun collecting he began when he was eight years old.

"You can't get around the fact that a gun is for killing—that was once its only use," agrees the young collector. "But today a gun is also for pleasure."

Palmer, former member of the American Rifle Association, vehemently resents public attacks on the constitutional right to bear arms: "Many people condemn guns because they can be used for evil—I don't buy that.

Our country is free because its people are well armed.

"Nevertheless, most people are deathly afraid of guns because they are not familiar with them," he continues. "But a gun is just a machine—it should not be condemned for human injury. Accidents result from human error—look at the automobile."

The sophomore from Van began his intensive study of firearms with the confiscation of an old double-barrel shotgun of his father's. His collection has eventually expanded to include nearly 30 assorted firearms, besides hundreds of parts of different weapons.

AMONG HIS COLLECTION are a war trophy Thompson sub-

machine gun, a 22" automatic pistol, and a muzzle-loading Pennsylvania type buffalo rifle made about 1890.

In addition, he owns a Parker shotgun once used on a stagecoach run between Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., an 1863 Springfield shotgun used in the Civil War, and a buffalo rifle made in 1864. "And I'm looking for more guns all the time," he adds.

Palmer says his work with firearms has led to education in related fields, too. Any person who is mechanical-minded eventually gets to gunsmithing, he believes.

The amateur craftsman spends much of his spare time in a small garage workshop which he describes as "a mass of confusion including acres of parts." Here he repairs, designs, and constructs his firearms. "I enjoy chemistry, so I also make my own powder and reload my own shells he adds.

"GUNS PROVIDE a fairly safe hobby," the experienced marksman says knowingly. "They teach restraint and provide a great test of common sense.

Some people carry their guns pointing downward while others carry theirs over the right shoulder.

"It all depends on whether you want your toe or your head shot off," comments Palmer drily.

In spite of his intense preoccupation with guns—"It's in the blood," he says—he sees no future in gunsmithing. "It's just an expensive hobby that doesn't pay."

But who knows? There's insight, knowledge, and satisfaction.

All-American Back Donn Moomaw Speaks Nov. 5 On 'Americanism'

A three time All-American football back is scheduled to speak Nov. 5 in a general assembly. Donn Moomaw will discuss "Americanism" at 10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The three-time varsity All-American at UCLA was selected to the sports hall of fame and was chosen one of the 10 top athletes of 1952, says the Reverend Harry Miller, sponsor of the assembly.

Moomaw is the founder of the Association of Christian Athletes and is now serving as minister at large for the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, Calif.

The second announced speaker for this semester is US senator John Tower.

Assemblies are planned by a committee of students and faculty members composed of H.F. Mills chairman, Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech department, and John Hunter, and ex-officio member Dean E. M. Potter.

The first and third Tuesday of each month at activity hour is held open for assemblies, says Dean Potter, "but this does not necessarily mean that we will always have an assembly at that time.

He stressed that assemblies are not compulsory and there are no rules and no check lists or rolls.

The dean feels "Everyone should go to assemblies because it is an experience to help develop cultured and educated people. Not all of our learning takes place in the classroom."

Pro, Con Feature Begins This Issue

In this edition a new feature discussing both sides of an issue begins on the editorial page.

As items of current state, national, and international interest arise, staff members will have an opportunity to express their views pro or con.

Equal space will be devoted to each side. TJC Pow Wow Editor Mary Cole says staff members will choose the items for discussion. She added that writers for each item will rotate.

Readers can express their views on these topics through letters to the editor. Letters are not to exceed 250 words.



WAR TROPHY

This Thompson sub-machine gun belongs to sophomore Bill Palmer's collection of nearly 30 firearms. Palmer began his study of guns when he was eight years old. (Photo by Mike Butler.)



115 W. Ferguson



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Check)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

1,000 Students Photographed

Date For Make-Up Pictures Is Oct. 31

Make-up pictures for the 1964 Apache will be taken Oct.

31 in Wise Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be a \$1 charge for make-ups or re-takes.

Individual pictures of approximately 1000 students have been taken, according to Apache yearbook editor, Miss Sandra Browning.

Dean E.M. Potter stresses that each student is required to have his picture made for identification purposes in the office. Miss Browning announced these events:

1) Six organizations are scheduled to have individual pictures made for their pages in the yearbook Oct. 31. Organization members will be required to pay \$1.25 at the time they have their picture taken.

2) Apache Belles and Band members are to wear uniforms. Drapes will be furnished for San Souci and To-Kalon members. Those in Alpha Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma Lambda are to wear suits and white shirts.

3) In the near future wallet size pictures will be available to students for 25 cents each or six for \$1.

4) Deadline for yearbook subscriptions are Nov. 15. Total cost for the yearbook is \$7. Students are requested to pay \$4

down when ordering their yearbook. The balance is to be paid in the spring.

Staff members selling yearbooks are Miss Browning, Assistant Editor Gloria Hoffman; Building Editor Edith Alexander; Sophomore Class Editor Ellen Chadwick and assistants Becky Melchor and Ann Alexander; Freshman Class Editor Bettye Carlisle and assistants Marti McCaw and Gloria Hoffman; Personalities Editor Peggy Stanfield.

English Sections Lead With 35, History Has 27

Freshman English leads all other courses in number of sections with 35. American history is second with 27, says Registrar Eddie Fowler.

The largest single class is J. C. Henderson's Biology 114 with 147 students. He has another Biology 114 with 145. Next largest is J.D. Wick's Chemistry 114 with 94 students. These are freshmen courses.

Seven Students Working For Local News Media

Seven students work for local news media while attending day college.

Billy Klokik writes sports full-time for the Tyler Courier-Times. Wayne Hogan is full time news photographer and writer for KLTU. Buddy Camper writes news for KLTU television, Ken Barker, a disc jockey for KTBB radio, Jack Fochee a disc jockey for KDOK radio, Laura Ross a radio announcer for KSLT radio, and Mary Cole writes the TJC Pow Wow, columns for the Tyler Courier-Times.

Klokik has written sports for

the Courier-Times for the past year and a half. Starting out part-time, he now carries a full-time job with Sports Editor Mack Owen.

Hogan is a news photographer and writer for KLTU, working Monday through Saturday full time for the television station. He gathers news film of events in the East Texas area. He works under the direction of Channel 7 News Director Charles Pearson.

Camper, who received the \$780 KLTU scholarship, also helps KLTU News Director Pearson write and gather news for the 6 and 10 O'clock news casts Monday through Friday. Camper works four hours per day.

Barker has his own show on KTBB each night, the Ken Barker show. His show runs Monday through Friday playing modern music along with popular hits.

Fochee has the Steve Lundy Show Monday through Friday from 1-6:30 p.m. and a show Sunday from 1-6:30 p.m. He is also public relations director for KDOK.

Miss Laura Ross works for KSLT-FM radio opening the station each morning. She announces Tuesday through Thursday night and Saturday morning.

Miss Cole, editor of the Pow Wow writes a weekly column on TJC activities for the Thursday Tyler Courier-Times.

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'Christian Makes Best Student,' Ferguson Says

BY EDITH ALEXANDER

If any nation is to be won to Christ through leaders, the best place to find these leaders is in colleges and universities, says BSU director Norman Ferguson. Ferguson believes that young people turn away from Christ for three reasons:

1. Diversified interest because new and challenging areas are exposed to them in college
2. Fear that their faith or religion cannot meet intellectual criticism of the campus
3. New found independence to think through things for themselves causing a general rejection of past reliances such as one's advice and religious training.

"These reasons combine to make a ripe and ready fill for students to become inactive in their Christian life," the director says.

With all seriousness, the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate, says BSU's whole endeavor is to create a new image and show that the contemporary student can be Christian in every area of life.

"Many young people have the idea that BSU or anyone connected with religion is a 'holy joe' or 'Sunday School boy'—meaning that the person tagged as such has no conception of fun or enjoyment in life.

Contrary to this: "It is our deep conviction that the Christian student makes the best athlete, best student, best worker, and at the same time has the best time in life."

With young people still in mind, Ferguson defined BSU as "not the building, the director, the program, but the individual student representing Christ."

The 30-year-old director and Bible teacher, looking back over

the past few years with his wife, Jane and his two-and-one-half year old daughter Lori, says, "I have been in music, education, and pastoring work, but BSU is the best so far."

Former BSU director at Navarro Junior College, Ferguson says he likes to work with college age young people because "they are seeking and looking for truth. They are open minded, optimistic, seeking for something to give their lives to.

"I have been at TJC two months and I love it," the friendly director said in summing up his work.

"I am real anxious to minister to all students, to encourage them to join a church on campus, and become active in church during their college days.

"Ministering to students," Ferguson added, "is our desire to serve them. A student's life is not divided into both sacred and secular. God is interested in the social, educational, economical, material, and spiritual needs of the student.

Belles Wear New Uniforms To Dallas

The 75 member Apache Belles wore their new travel uniforms for the first time on the Dallas trip to perform at the State Fair.

Travel uniforms are white denim cover-alls with "Apache Belles" in black letters across the back. The Belle's name is written over the pocket.

The drill team is also wearing new field uniforms. Blouses and tights are of bright gold satin and are trimmed in black and a matching skirt lined with gold satin.

Kenneth Eckley Elected To Phi Theta Presidency

Kenneth Eckley of Tyler was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa at the October meeting.

Eckley was named in the spring as temporary president. He also served as the chapter's representative to the student senate.

Eckley and four other temporary officers were confirmed as permanent officers of the national scholastic honor society.

Other confirmatives are vice-president, James Archer, Tyler;

secretary, Miss Peggy Cox, Tyler; treasurer, Miss Ann Jones, Tyler; and reporter, Miss Mary Cole, Van.

The chapter elected Miss Carolyn Bryant of Tyler student senate representative.

Miss Suzette Smuts of Tyler will represent Phi Theta Kappa at Homecoming and in the All-Campus Beauty Contest.

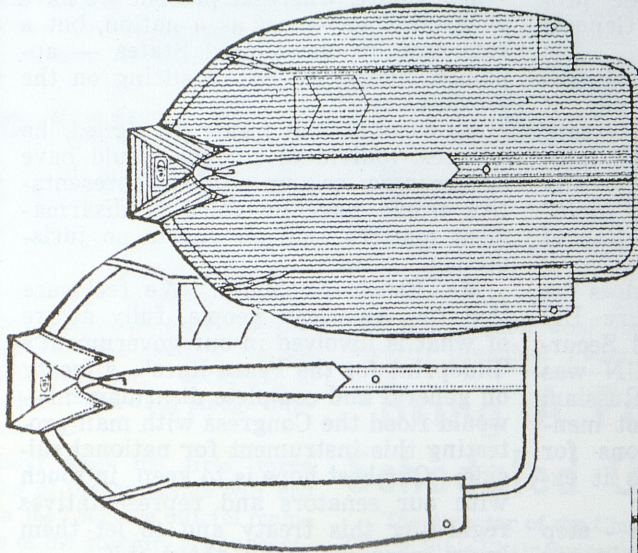
Phi Theta Kappa for new projects for the year.

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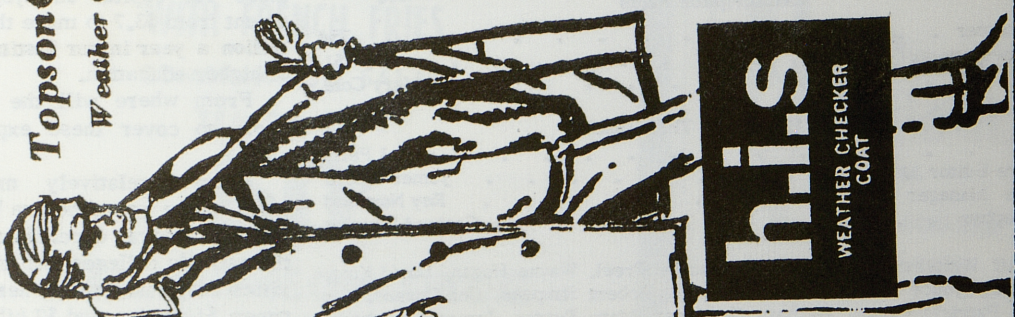
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Sportsmen's Guns To Be Banned?

(REPRINT FROM THE TYLER COURIER-TIMES)

Will the disarmament treaty—not the recent test ban but long-range program—proposed by our government abrogate the Second Amendment and terminate the American citizen's right to bear arms for sports or self-defense?

This is a very real possibility, according to an article in the August issue of Sports Afield, an outdoor sportsman's publication.

This is the same proposed treaty that the Courier-Times has discussed editorially several times since it was released in a publication of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in May 1962.

You may recall from previous editorials that Congress on Sept. 23, 1961, passed an act establishing the disarmament agency, thus making such a treaty a possibility. And President Kennedy outlined the treaty's basic provisions to the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 25, 1961.

The proposed treaty outlines a three-phase disarmament plan. Generally, it provides that all parties to the treaty would agree to do away with all military forces and armaments over a six-year period, with only a "peace force" to remain armed, under jurisdiction of the UN Security Council.

We have also pointed out, as does the Sports Afield article, that every UN undersecretary for political and Security Council affairs since the UN was activated in 1946 has been a Russian.

Now the treaty itself does not mention sporting arms and weapons for self-defense—but neither does it exclude them.

The final stage of the three-step disarmament plan is described this way in the treaty itself:

"Parties to the Treaty would complete the reduction of their force levels, disband systems of reserve forces, cause to be disbanded organizational arrangements comprising and supporting their national military establishment, and terminate the employment of civilian personnel associated with the foregoing."

Though personal firearms aren't mentioned, reports Arms Editor Pete Brown of Sports Afield, the treaty does refer to all armaments with certain exceptions for a police force. The treaty reads, "Subject to agreed re-

quirements for non-nuclear armaments of agreed types for national forces required to maintain internal order and protect the personal security of citizens, the parties to the treaty would eliminate all armaments remaining at their disposal at the end of Stage II."

Mr. Brown comments, "We'll be told that sporting weapons are not included in the treaty terms. Then try to get sporting weapons (carefully defined) excluded and see how far you get... If the International Disarmament Organization decides to include them, they can do it. There are provisions for amending the treaty and/or adopting rules for implementing the broad terms of the treaty. As a nation, we have only one vote in the matter. As a nation our only recourse is to the World Court, where at present we have only one vote—not as a nation, but a vote cast by one United States—appointed judge out of 15 sitting on the World Court."

As soon as the treaty is signed, he deduces, individual citizens would have no recourse, as our elected representative would have no voice in disarmament matters and our courts no jurisdiction.

Mr. Brown concludes, "We feel sure that the American people, fully aware of what is involved in our government's 'Blueprint for the Peace Race'—a treaty on general and complete disarmament—would flood the Congress with mail, protesting this instrument for national suicide. Our best hope is to keep in touch with our senators and representatives regarding this treaty and to let them know what we think about it."

It is encouraging to note that a special interest publication like Sports Afield has taken note of the disarmament treaty and the decided dangers to the fabric of American freedom that it contains. Loss of the right of the private citizen to bear arms is a vital cog in the wheel that leads in loss of personal freedom to dictatorship from within or without.

Perhaps more Americans will awaken to the many traditional personal liberties we stand in danger of giving away without even realizing it in this treaty our government has proposed.



Education Or Indoctrination?

BY MARY COLE

The federal aid to education bill suggests progress:

1) by rescuing floundering schools from the grasps of myopic local school boards,

2) by working for the concern of children and the nation's future,

3) by giving freedom to teachers, who the federal government says "do not understand what academic freedom is anyway."

But stripped of emotional verbiage, is federal aid to education necessary? Will it mean federal control of children's minds?

The administration says the states are not able to provide educational facilities. A pamphlet of The Independent American says otherwise.

The facts: Public school spending by the states increased from \$5,800,000,000 in 1949-50

to \$15,500,000,000 in 1959-60--and increase of 167.9 per cent in a decade.

During this same period school spending by localities and states increased, on the average, from \$260.37 per pupil in 1949-50 to \$481.48 per pupil in 1959-60.

States and localities have been increasing these expenditures for education by roughly a billion dollars per year for the past 10 years.

Teachers' salaries paid by localities and states have nearly doubled--up 99.8 per cent during the past 10 years.

Localities and states are also able and willing to build the schools needed. Virginia, for example, approved 1,189 new school bond issues in 1960, according to the Richmond News Leader. These bond issues carried a total value of \$1,757,000,000.

Nowhere in the Constitution is the federal government given any responsibility in the field of education.

President Kennedy passes this off by saying the government, in sending federal aid to education, "is carrying out its responsibility for expanding the base of our economic and military strength." A broad interpretation.

The National Education Improvement Act of 1963 would authorize \$3 billions of the taxpayers' dollars for educational programs in the fiscal year 1964.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government may control what it subsidizes. It is inevitable that federal aid to education will lead to federal control of education.

Teachers will become Civil Service employees.

Local branches of HEW will eventually replace school boards.

Parents will have no voice in the subject matter taught their children. Any complaints will have to be directed to Washington.

As the end result America's youth will become educational wards of the federal government.

There is a difference between indoctrination and education.

The TJC Pow Wow

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Federal Aid Saves Colleges

BY JERRY ARNOLD

A recent comprehensive study by the U.S. Office of Education states that by 1965 colleges and universities of this country will have to spend \$9 billion on physical facilities, and that an additional \$10 billion for this purpose will be needed between 1965 and 1970.

The problem deepens when it is recalled that the expansion of plant and enrollment typically means for the non-profit institution a widening gulf between income and expense.

Several leading economists have estimated that between 1959 and 1970, expenditures, excluding those for capital outlays, will mount from \$3.7 to more than \$9 billion a year in our institutions of higher education.

From where will the funds come to cover these expenditures?

From a relatively modest level in the years before World War II, federal expenditures in the nation's colleges and universities have risen somewhere between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a year.

This federal assistance has

gone to approximately 2,000 accredited institutions of higher education for research, graduate fellowships and grants for facilities and equipment.

Some examples:

Title VI of the National Defense Education Act (1958) authorized the establishment of language and area centers in response to a growing concern about the training of Americans for world service.

With the passage of the Fullbright Act (Public Law 584-1946), the Smith-Mundt Act (U.S. Information and Educational Act of 1948), and the Fullbright-Hays (Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961), an extensive program of student and faculty exchange developed between the United States and other nations.

Moreover, since the final responsibility for our collective security and welfare can reside only in the federal government, a close partnership between government and education in our kind of society is unavoidable.

Our present task is to make this partnership as effective as possible.

Song And Stage

By Paul Felty

MORE THAN 12,000 fairgoers flowed into the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Tuesday night to witness a program crammed with native splendor, color and talent from East Texas.

The event was East Texas Day at the State Fair of Texas.

Applause was plentiful for the Apache Belles' routines and the jazz portion of the show furnished by the Apache Band. The exceptionally responsive crowd joined in a rhythmical hand clapping during Pine Tree High School Band's version of "Deep In The Heart Of Texas."

Performances by Van and Lancaster high schools' bands, under three gigantic spotlights beaming from the top of the pressbox, were also colorful. Numerous beauties from East Texas towns were presented on red carpets rolled out across the turf.

A vivid, sparkling, almost daylight bright, fireworks display concluded the hour long program. At times the changing profusion of red, blue, green, gold, and white gave the appearance that the upper deck of the Bowl, opposite the pressbox, was aflame.

Joe Rucker, assistant general manager of the fair, reported afterwards the fireworks alone

cost upwards of \$1750.

PARADE MAGAZINE will carry pictures of the Apache Belles in the near future. They will appear in a section dedicated to the many highly precisioned drill teams of the area.

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR Lawrence Birdsong tried an experiment on his interpretative speech class to see what illusions would be drawn from certain recordings. They were varied!

His first selection, "Clouds," included illusions of relaxation, loneliness, quietness of space, and funeral music. The second selection, "Fete," meaning festival, had as wide range of illusions also. They included a ravaging fire, dancing, airport, jousting match, and a man speeding in an automobile.

Who's to say that there can be no variety in music appreciation?

NEXT GAME notice, if you haven't already, the "T" formed by the Belles' skirts when they leave the stands for the field. Different girls in the organization have originated and worked out plans for this "T" and also for the various hand routines that accompany the jazz music of the Band.

Curtain Time 8 p.m.

Antigone Production: Nov. 5-7

Production date for "Antigone" has been announced for Nov. 5-7 with curtain time at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The players, under the direction of Clarence Strickland, are: Malloy Gould, Ellen Burge, Jeannie Gentry, Mildred Matthews, Garland Wiggins, Jack Foshee, Linda Nelson, Steve Goodnight, Charles Mitchell, Bill Van Ermen, Jim Stanley, and Kemp Strickland.

"Antigone" involves two sons and two daughters of Oedipus, departed king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon. The two have a civil war and kill each other. Creon becomes king. Creon ordains that one of the brothers be left unburied to be preyed upon by dogs and vul-

tures.

Antigone, a sister, defies the order, buries the corpse, and then is buried alive herself for punishment. With the death of Antigone a chain of suicides result which rocks Creon to his base.

Gould, a speech major, plays the Chorus. His past performances include Colonel Purdy in last year's Las Mascaras, "Tea House of August Moon" and a 1963 State Forensics first place winner in the dramatic monologue "Of Mice and Men."

Miss Burge, speech and drama major plays Antigone. She also appeared in "Tea House" as Miss Higa Jiga. Miss Burge came to TJC from Cumberland, Md. and is the recipient of the "Birdie" the highest award in

Las Mascaras.

Miss Gentry, speech therapist major, plays the Nurse. Her past experience include assistant director and stage manager of the Robert E. Lee senior play, "Sunrise at Campabella."

Miss Matthews, speech major, plays Antigone's sister Ismene. Past performances include the John Tyler senior play, "More Room For Love" where she played Dale.

Wiggins, journalism and drama major, plays Creon's son Haeman. He also appeared in "More Room For Love" as Fred Murlock.

Foshee, pre-law major, plays Creon. Foshee also goes under the name of Steve Lundy.

Goodnight, a radio and television major, plays the first guard. He attended the University of Texas last year where he was a sports writer on the Daily Texan.

Mitchell, speech and drama major, plays the second guard. He was production manager for "Tea House."

Miss Nelson, psychology major, plays Creon's wife Eurydice.

To-Kalon Pledges To Be Initiated Friday Night

Twenty seven To-Kalon pledges will go through their final initiation Friday night. Activities planned for Hell Night will remain secret so that pledges will not "come prepared," according to Charlotte Harwell, pledge mistress.

Next week the girls' three weeks of pledge status will end when they become official members of the sorority at an acceptance dinner.

During their pledge period, initiates have been attention-getters on and off campus. On campus, they were required to dress in unusual fashions each day for two weeks. Outfits ranged from muu-muus and tow sacks to Sunday clothes and cocktail dresses.

Forbidden to walk on the sidewalks, pledges were frequently seen cutting across the grass.

At the first To-Kalon rally, members put pledges to work washing sidewalks on the downtown square--with toothbrushes.

Saturday pledges earned money for the sorority at a carwash in Ward's parking lot. "Business was a little slow," admitted pledge Sandra Causey, "but we had fun getting to know each other."

A tug of war with Alpha Delta Chi pledges was the main attraction of the next rally. "The joke was that the girls won!" boasted sorority president Paula Kidd.

"Bring A Partner Week" Scheduled Oct. 28-31

The director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair invites all students to participate in "Bring a Partner Week" Oct. 28-31.

"Bring a Partner Week" is an evangelistic effort to acquaint students with the chair," says director Dan Danner.

"All regular participants," he said, "will attempt to bring someone to each devotional meeting."

A guest speaker is scheduled Oct. 31 at a luncheon free to guests. A Halloween party Thursday night will conclude the week's activities.

Danner reminds students that the chair is always open to anyone interested in clean Christian recreation. Dues are not required for participation in any of the activities, he said, but a number of regular participants of the chair pay dues on a voluntary basis.

Sans Souci Accepts 42 Pledges

Forty-two Sans Souci pledges were selected from about 60 prospective members attending the first sorority tea. Following the tea, members notified pledges by giving each an envelope containing a yellow bow to be worn during initiation week.

Pledges are Lynda Vance,

Cornelia Thornhill, Ruth Zachary, and Suzanne Morgan, Marilyn Sesson, Janet Ross, and Janice Cooney.

Sharon Masters, Lynne Witte, Lynn Foster, and Thelda Craven, Judi Busby, Becky Melchor, and Dian Chambers. DeLois Helm and Hilda Griffin, Marilyn Garrard, Suzanne Wells, and Linda Dike, Jan Grimes, Lura Albright, Geri McBee, and Carol Clark.

Sally Arnold, Suzanne Holloway, Suzy Sorrells, and Judy Jones, Marte McCall and Donna Helm. Wanda Frizzell, Linda Young, Jan Conner, and Sandra Berry.

Sandra Williams, Peggy Stanfield, Sharon Brown, and Carol Turner. Betty Carlisle, Linda Maxwell, and Sherry Evans.

Home Economics Club To Demonstrate Fish

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a demonstration of fish and shell fish at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 111 Main Building, according to Sharon Williams, Home Economics Club reporter.

This demonstration will be open to all women of the faculty.

Henry F. Boies and Mrs. Dorris Kosub, representatives from the United States Department of the Interior and Fish and Wildlife Service, will present the demonstration. Miss Williams said a film relating to the demonstration will also be shown.



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HOST NAVARRO COUNTY JC NOV. 2

Apaches To Test NT State Freshmen

The Apaches meet the North Texas State freshmen Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and then return to Tyler the following Saturday for another non-conference rival Navarro County JC in Rose Stadium.

The Tribe will be seeking its first non-conference win of the season against the North Texas freshmen.

Tyler's victories this season

have been over Texas Eastern Conference rivals Henderson County JC and Texarkana JC.

Tyler is 3-1 in conference play with a 7-0 victory over Henderson County and wins of 13-12 and 20-12 over Texarkana JC. The Apache's only conference loss came at the hands of Kilgore, 30-12.

In non-conference play the

Tribe was defeated 38-15 by Northeastern Oklahoma JC and 16-9 by Wharton JC.

Northeastern Oklahoma JC is ranked number one in national junior college football polls this week.

If past performance is any indication of the type of team Tyler will face in Corsicana, then the Navarro County JC team is not one to be taken lightly. The Corsicana team took a 21-7 victory over the same Kilgore Rangers who handily crushed the Apaches 30-12 in Kilgore recently.

Rose Bowl Lanes Organize New Student Bowling League

Rose Bowl Lanes is forming a bowling league for TJC students. The league will meet Sunday nights with the cost set at \$1 per week.

This \$1 will include lane fees, shoe rental, trophies, and a league secretary.

Rose Bowl Lanes owner Dick Cooper explained that "it is not necessary to be an exceptional bowler to participate since handicaps will be used."

By the use of handicaps bowlers with low averages will be given handicaps to make their scores comparable to those with high averages.

According to Cooper, the league will consist of six three-man teams. More teams will be

added if necessary, although size of the teams will remain the same. The small teams provide faster bowling.

Students interested in joining the league should contact Roy Norwood, Bobby "Bear" Clements in West Hall, Eddie Edwards in Center Hall, or Rose Bowl Lanes.

Kenneth Smith Elected Head Of Rodeo Club

Kenneth Smith is the newly elected president of the Rodeo Club.

Other officers elected at the organization's initial meeting were Wayne Clem, vice-president and student representative; Lynn King, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Williams, publicity chairman; and Lynn Freeman, club beauty and sweetheart.

Membership fee is 50 cents per semester and payments should be made by Nov. 14 Clem said. Membership is restricted to day students only.

Meetings will be held at 10:42 a.m., Main Building, Room 114, every Thursday until Nov. 14 and afterward on the first and third Thursday of each month. All regular and special meetings will be posted on campus.

Faculty sponsor Kenneth Lewis reports during the club's approximate two years of existence there have been no serious injuries.



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"Fight Song" Heads Band Repertoire

Fans will hear the Apache Band strike up the "Fight Song" more than any other song at ball games.

Director Eddie Fowler plays the "Fight Song" after every touchdown and sometimes a little before to boost the crowds' spirits. "Another Boogie" is played for the band to come on the field.

"Tuxedo Junction" is a favorite of the band because of the solos of Donnie Mayfield and Jim Hooper.

Apaches Regain Conference Lead; Crush Texarkana--Lose To Rangers

BY FRANK KELLY AND JERRY ARNOLD

The Tyler Junior College Apaches regained the Texas Eastern Conference lead as they crushed the favored Texarkana Bulldogs 21-12 Saturday night.

The hard-hitting, high-spirited Apaches left Texarkana's Grim Stadium with a 3-1 record in Texas Eastern Conference play.

The Saturday before a storming squad of Rangers swept past a surprised Apache eleven 30-12 in St. John Stadium for their first conference win of the season.

Scoring the first time they got the ball, and again the third period, the underdog Rangers added a field goal and two more touchdowns in the final quarter.

In the Texarkana encounter, after a sustained drive of 73-yards from the opening kickoff, Apache quarterback Vidal Carlin hit halfback Johnny Snell with a



SOPHOMORE TACKLE - James Edgerly, 220-pound tackle from Port Acres, is one of the Apache's top prospects for All-American this year. Edgerly is described by Head Coach James Hallmark as "one of the so called 'finds' you get in football." He started at end last year but was switched to tackle this fall. "We're counting heavily on Edgerly this year" said Hallmark as he expressed pride in "one of our finest ball players."

three-yard pass for the first touchdown of the game. Fullback Billy Ballard kicked the extra point to give Tyler a 7-0 lead.

Texarkana roared back in the second quarter to score twice on pass plays of 23 and 42-yards from quarterback Allen Christensen to end Tommy Kupper and halfback Leroy Williford.

Halfback Burnise Alderman's kick was wide on the first attempt for extra point and Christensen's pass was batted down after the second touchdown. The Bulldogs lead 12-7.

The Carlin-to-Snell combination scored again in the second quarter on a 16-yard pass play. Ballard's kick for extra point was good to put the Apaches ahead 14-12 at halftime.

With only 13 seconds left in the third quarter Apache end Don Hudson intercepted a Texarkana pitchout on Tyler's five-yard line and raced into the end zone for the final tally of the evening. Ballard's kick split the uprights to give the Tyler eleven a 21-12 conference victory.

In Kilgore the Apaches scored twice in the closing minutes of play on the passing of quarter-

back Garlin and running of fullback Ballard.

Apache halfback Snell's booming kicks held the Ranger attack at bay through the first two periods of play. Snell punted five times for an average of 45 yards per kick.

With a minute before the end of the first half Carlin brought Apache fans to their feet as he passed the Tribe to the Ranger one-yard line. But the Kilgore line stiffened and stopped the drive.

On seven third down situations the Rangers went into the San Francisco 49'ers, "shotgun formation," having the quarterback receiving the snap from center in the backfield rather than taking it in the usual T-formation.

In the first half Apache head coach, James (Babe) Hallmark used the Dallas Cowboy "shuttle system" of alternating signal callers Ike Lucas and Carlin on successive plays.

But Carlin who completed a fantastic 13-14 passes in the second half of the Texarkana game and 18 of 31 in this one, continued his aerial display hitting halfback Robert Caldwell.

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Peters Named Vice-President

Warren Is President Of New Drafting Club

Sophomore Frank Warren of Lorena is president of the newly organized Drafting Club. Warren is a drafting major.

Other officers are vice-president, Hilliard Peters; secretary, Carolyn Myers; parliamentarian, Hershel James; and reporter, Billy Tomlinson.

Drafting Club beauty is Miss Trusella Lanstaeter. She will represent the 86-member organization at Homecoming and in the All-Campus Beauty Contest.

The Drafting Club was active until 1961 when it disbanded.

Students initiated its reorganization this fall. Jack Betts, drafting and drawing instructor, is sponsor.

President Warren points out the Drafting Club is not for social purposes, but strictly professional. "We will have speakers," he says, "to talk with us about the industry and what to expect when we get out of school."

Technical department head Forest Griffin added that persons from various drafting and designing fields and some exes will speak to the club.

Geology Club Elects Officers, Addington Chosen President

Jimmy Addington, sophomore geology major from Tyler, was elected as new president of the Geology Club. Election of officers was held Tuesday morning at the first meeting of the group in the Geology lab. Other officers elected are:

Paul Giddons, freshman BBA major from Dallas, vice-president; Judy Britton, freshman English major from Troup, secretary; and Larry Sexton, freshman BBA major from Dallas, treasurer.

Geology instructor, J. M. Burket is the sponsor of the club.

Jack Betts Gets Text On Tour Of Map Plant

On a recent tour of Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveys, engineering instructor Jack W. Betts gathered material to be used in his map and surveying course next semester. He plans to use Edgar Tobin Aerial Survey's "Maps for the Oil Industry" as the text.

As guest of Humble Oil Company, Betts was flown to San Antonio to tour the plant. At Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveys, he studied and observed map making from a practical point of view.

Since the 24 sophomores and 60 freshmen in map drawing and

surveying will go to work at the end of two years, Betts wants his students to know the practical side of the industry.

Betts feels that he was selected because a TJC exe, Frank D. Smith, civil engineer for Humble Oil Company, knows of his interest in this field. Betts worked under Smith as a draftsman summer before last. "Smith always tries to help our students whenever he can," said Betts.

Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveys maps seven states from Texas to Florida. After photographing the area from an airplane, they combine the photographs mosaically on the floor of a large room.

All Seven Are Girls

Varied Reasons Bring Seven Valedictorians To TJC

Varied reasons have brought seven freshmen valedictorians here this year. Each had a scholarship waiting in any state-supported college to pay tuition and other fees.

All seven are girls. They are Misses Patricia Kaye Alphin from Crandell, Martha Ann Anderson from Arp, Judy Cheryl Jones from Hawkins, Kathie Lindsey from Rusk, Patricia Ann McCombs from Winona, Carolyn Jane Tomlin from Chapel Hill, and Donna June Wood from Lindale.

IN CHOOSING TJC, MISS ALPHIN said it offered the new data processing program. She is enrolled in the one-year business program.

She is a business major specializing in the data processing course (IBM). Her courses are English, accounting, business administration, mathematics, and psychology 110.

In high school she was president and vice-president of the Beta Club, vice-president and secretary of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter, treasurer of the senior class, and a member of the Spanish Club.

MISS ANDERSON is a biology major. Her courses include chemistry, biology, algebra, French, History 113-A (Western Civilization), physical education, and psychology 110. After graduating from TJC, her senior college choice is the University of Texas.

In high school Miss Anderson was a cheerleader, yearbook editor, an Interscholastic League competitor, and a member of the band.

Her only comment about TJC was "college is difficult."

MISS JONES CHOSE TJC because it is a smaller college, "which makes the atmosphere more conducive to self-expression and creativity."

She is a drama major. Her courses are English, speech, French, geology, history, dramatic productions activities, and private voice lessons.

Her senior college choice is the Pasadena Playhouse of Theatre Arts in Pasadena. There she will seek a master of theatre arts degree.

At the moment, her future profession is uncertain. "Television appears to be an inviting field, but then so does the stage. And even teaching would not be a last resort."

In high school Miss Jones was president of the Spanish Club, secretary of the band, secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America, state runner-up for Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, district winner in Interscholastic League competition in poetry interpretation, shorthand, and typing, and yearbook editor.

Other activities were representative to County Government Day, best actress in one-act play contest, first place in talent contest, elected to "Who's Who," and a member of the paper staff, choir, junior and senior play casts, and FHA State Chorus.

MISS TOMLIN CHOSE TJC because "it is located in my own city, and also because I prefer going to a junior college prior to senior college."

Her major is English. Her courses are English, history, choir, psychology 110, French, physical education, and biology.

In high school Miss Tomlin was a member of the National Honor Society, cheerleader, Student Council officer, sophomore and junior class officer, and a winner in Interscholastic League

competition in poetry interpretation.

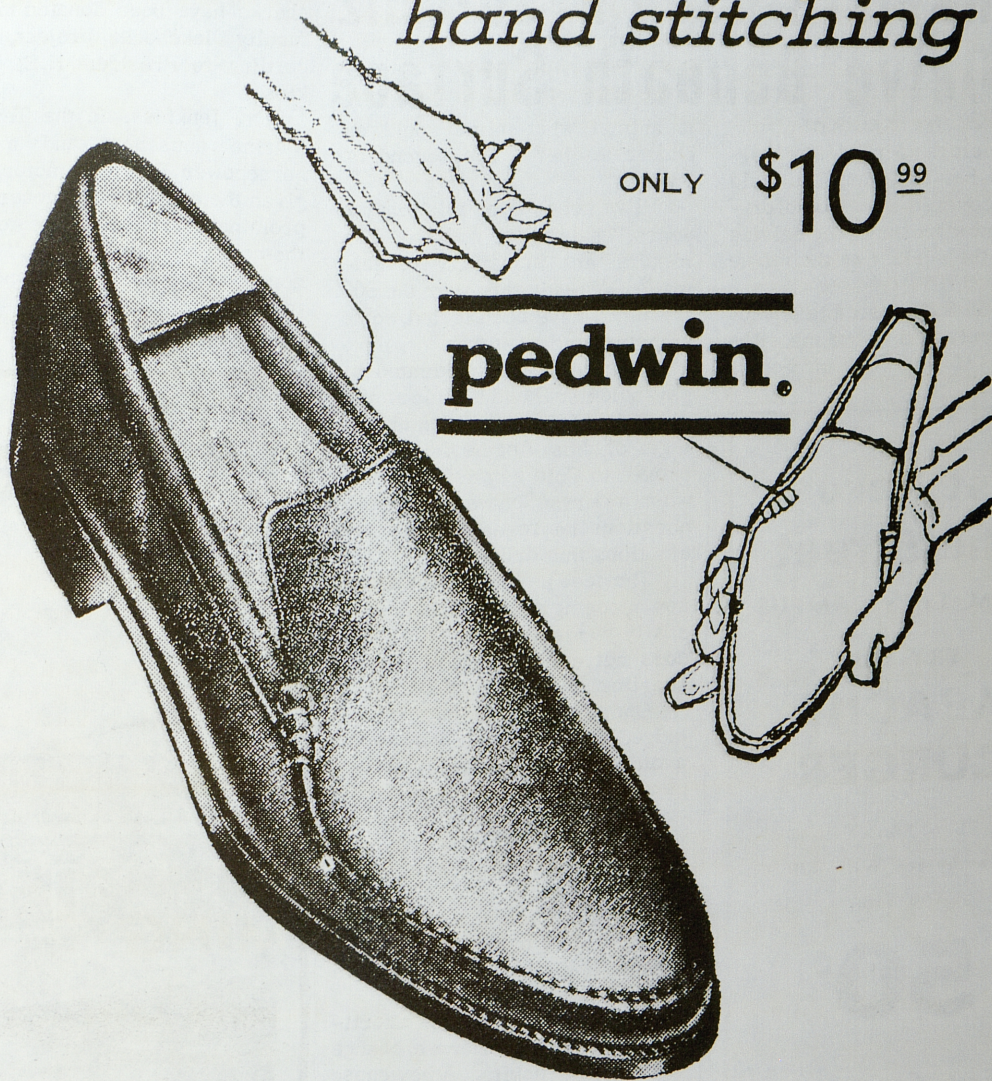
MISS WOOD CHOSE TJC because she felt she was not ready for a senior college. She is an elementary education major.



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Trimble Scheduled To Do Concert At Carnegie Hall

Mickey Trimble, TJC exe and budding young opera singer, is scheduled to do a recital at Carnegie Hall Nov. 24.

Mickey and his wife and small daughter will return to Bern, Switzerland Dec. 15, where he will begin serving a contract from Dec. 15, 1963, to July 31, 1965.

According to relatives here, Mickey was recently a great hit in Milan, Italy. The account of his triumph in "Tosca" was carried in all European papers except two Communist Papers.

Mickey played end for the Apache football team in 1956-58 and end for Tyler High School in 1955. He also studied music under Dale Stonecipher at TJC.

He says he practiced parts for "Lucia di Lammermoor," which he did in Florence, Italy, Oct. 5, 8, and 10, 100 times before the opera was taped for broadcast. He also performed in "Teatro della Pergola" in Florence.

Among 1961 Exes who have graduate assistantships in senior colleges are Robert Rhodes and David Prejean. Rhodes, editor of the TJC Pow Wow in 1960-61, has been named graduate assistant in journalism at the University of Texas.

Rhodes, journalism major and English minor, will teach a news editing laboratory on the junior level. Prejean, a biology major and chemistry minor, will teach three biology labs at East Texas

State College.

Fred Head, president of TJC Ex-Student Association, is teaching business law at Sam Houston State College. Head took his degree in law at Southern Methodist University and passed his Texas State bar exam in August.

Jack R. Moore, 1958 graduate, is flag staff journalist to Rear Admiral James W. O'Grady, Commander Carrier Division TWENTY. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas Tech in 1960, Moore worked on the display advertising staff of the Tyler Courier-Times. He joined the Navy in 1962.

Methodist Council Names 6 Members

Six members have been named to the Methodist Student Movement Council. They are Jack Meyers, Jim Petty, Joe Rhinehart, Miss Donna Wood, Miss Sharon Masters, and Miss Martha Bersley.

The only council member remaining from last year is Miss Jo Ann Rowland. The Tyler sophomore was elected last spring.

Besides the six members, two alternates have been named to the council. Serving as alternates are Miss Sandy Cole and Walter Dean.

Counselors Use Physio-Quiz To Delve Beneath Surface

BY JIM SMEAD

Counselors Mrs. Mary Wallace and her assistant Leo Rudd have discovered a method of disarming new freshmen by delving beneath the surface to their true nature.

The trick is a simple physio-quiz of only two questions. The first is "if you were to become

an animal, what animal would you choose to be?" The second is "Why?"

"I've been giving this test for years," says Mrs. Wallace. The results are amazingly revealing. Already this year the 800 freshmen have been tested, some with amusing results.

This test was originated by psychologist David L. Cole after a six-year study at Occidental College of Los Angeles. It has proved to Cole's satisfaction that when a person answers these two questions he reveals the secret emotions that drive him.

The test indicates that a person choosing to be a leopard generally wants to be beautiful and does not care if he is vicious or snarling, according to Dr. Cole.

One choosing a butterfly is judged to be fickle and work avoiding. A bird is steady and dependable.

The choice of horse indicates vanity and the dog security. A lion is a dominance seeker and a leader.

In spite of the seriousness and effectiveness of the test, a humorous vein is often struck with results.

One girl wanted to be a gorilla so she would not have to change her size or habits. A boy chose a skunk. This would allow him to rid himself of boring company at will, he concluded.

Another preferred to be an amoeba. This way he could not only have a large family but could be every member himself.

Still another chose a leopard so that his parents would not nag him to change his spots.

Duffey Is Home Ec President

Newly elected president of the Home Economics Club is Miss Lana Duffey, sophomore from Hawkins.

Other officers are vice-president, Miss Peggy Lumpkins of Tyler; secretary, Miss Carol Pruitt of Tyler; treasurer, Miss Barbara Wilinon of Lindale; and reporter, Sharon Williams of Tyler.

Membership in the Home Economics Club is open to college students interested in home economics.

Object of the club is to provide for professional development of college home economics students. Specifically, it works toward this object by:

1. Participating in promoting objectives and programs of the American Home Economics Association.
2. Promoting friendly association among faculty and students interested in home economics.
3. Helping students meet and know people who have attained recognition in home economics.
4. Working together to share with others enthusiasm for home economics.

Donations Go To Faculty Lakehouse At Lake Tyler

A houseboat and two \$500 checks have been donated to the faculty lakehouse project, according to President H.E. Jenkins.

Dr. Jenkins said the Terra-Marina houseboat and a 40-horsepower Evinrude motor was given the college by a "generous, prominent citizen interested in the college and its faculty." The donor asked to remain anonymous.

President Jenkins said the

Norris Says Cafeteria Serves Over 500 Daily

The cafeteria serves over 500 students and teachers daily, according to Paul Norris dining hall director.

Noon brings the largest crowd, supper is next, and breakfast has the smallest turn-out.

With dining facilities for 121 persons, the cafeteria employs 11 persons, and has earned a 100 percent health rating from state and county sanitation departments for the past six years.

A typical breakfast menu would include:

Some type of fruit juice, toast, donuts, ham or sausage, with milk

or coffee.

Dinner would consist of a choice of six vegetables, either beef franks or chicken, with coffee, ice tea or milk.

Supper might offer chili and tamales, broiled chicken or roast beef, or perhaps steak served four times a month, an assortment of vegetables, along with milk, ice tea or coffee.

Students can purchase a meal ticket from the business office for \$55 entitling him to eat at the cafeteria for one month three meals daily.

Price for teachers' meals are \$1 each.

Psychology 110 Ends, Gives Freshmen Time

Freshmen now have two hours more of free time each week.

They have completed the six weeks course in Psychology 110. The freshmen orientation course dealt with use of the library, proper study habits, faster reading, and personality development.

Says Assistant Counselor Leo Rudd, "The course introduced freshmen to opportunities, privileges, and responsibilities of the college student."

Rudd Elected Sigma Head

Miss Martha Rudd of Tyler has been named president of Sigma Sigma, 120-member organization for secretarial science students.

Other officers are Miss Jan Jolley, vice-president; Miss Carolyn Elrod, secretary; Miss Beverly Brown, treasurer; Miss Cherry Miller, historian-reporter; Miss Peggy Sanders, student council representative.

Miss Kay Fancher will represent Sigma Sigma in the All-campus Beauty Contest in December.

Sigma Sigma introduces opportunities available for secretarial science majors. The organization this year says will conduct a clinic and have discussions to supplement training.

Dues are 50 cents per semester.



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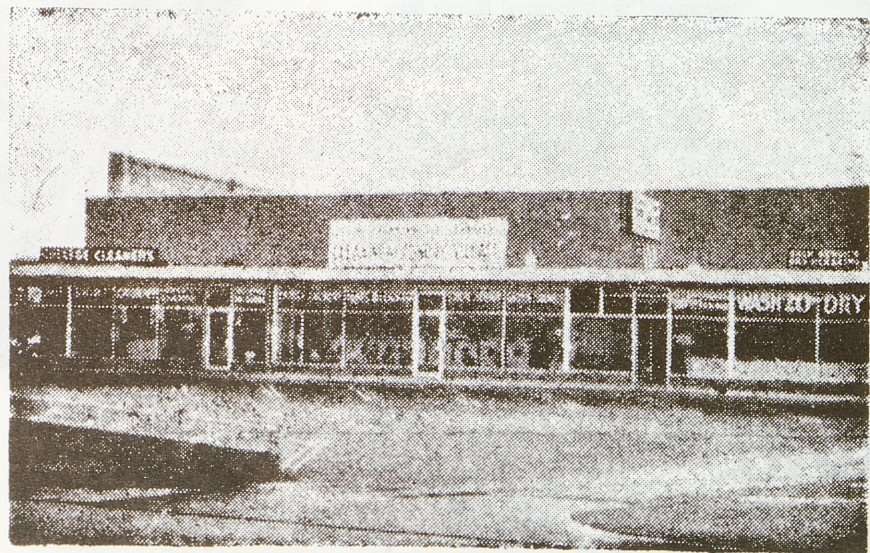
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